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No Need for Change.

The shrinkage in prices fails to prevent an increase in the volume of business at almost every city in the United States. Exchanges last week outside of New York City were \$246,377,155-a sum which has not been equaled in any one week since the 1st of May, and which, owing to the decline in prices, undoubtedly represents the transfer of a greater quantity of products than was ever paid for in any previous week.

Little Rac to the Front-The Tariff Issue It is important for the Democratic orators to remember that even with their Solid South and New York and New Jersey added, they will not then have the electoral votes necessary to elect Hancock. They need 3 more, and where are they t, get them? This is the hopeless feature of their canvass. And this is supposing that they may carry either New York or New Jersey, which we do not for a moment admit. On the contrary, we claim that the Republicans have an even chance with them in both states, and if the campaign is as well managed in those States as it was in Ohio and Indians, there is every reason to expect the same grand victory in both of them. A splendid canvass is now going on in New Jersey. The recent charter election in Jersey City resulted in a very decided Republican victory, which shows that influences are at work in the State that are likely to carry it for the Republicans. As in Indiana, the nominee for Governor is a very popular man. He has an enthusiastic

protection are very pronounced, and pro-tection is the doctrine, and the only doctrine, that can win in that State. We observe that Gen. (Gov.) McCiellan is on the stump, and that our telegraphic reports contain a synopsis of some remarks that he made yesterday on the tariff. "Little Mac" sees the storm gathering-he has heard from the West-and he and the Solid South is that one is made so is trying to put up a lightning rod to save by the honest votes of freemen, and the New Jersey to the Democracy. But the other by tissue-ballots and shotguns. fact nevertheless remains, notwithstanding all the defensive earth works that the defensive "Little Mac" can throw up, that the Democracy ignored and eliminated all idea of protection from their platform, and that they did it too at the dictation of the South. There were Northern men on their committee of resolutions who protested against their free trade policy, and warned them of the probable disastrous results of such a plank, but the free trade South was so strong and overwhelming on

personal following, and his speeches for

Now why was protection ignored, and "a tariff for revenue only" demanded and adopted? The American people understand the English language, and they know the import of the word "only. They know that "a tariff for revenue only" does not mean a tariff for revenue and protection. And if the Democracy purposely dropped and excluded the idea | the of protection it shows that the Democratic Col. Crumbacker: of protection it shows that the Democrate party are not for protection. Or, in other words, it shows that they are against protection. We all know that the South is against protection, except for sugar and rice,—Southern products. They are regainst protection on iron, on cosl, on pottery wares, on salt, and on evey species of woolen, cotton and silks manufactures. They claim to raise the manufactures. They claim to raise the great exportable products of the country, and demand to be freed from our custom house duties on the exchangeable manuhouse duties on the exchangeable manuhouse duties on the extrangence in factures of Europe, that compel them to pay tribute (as they express it) to the Yankees of the North. The Northern people if the New York Herald has any distribute of the North People in the New York Herald has any distribute of the North People in the New York Herald has any distribute of the North People in the New York Herald has any distribute of the New York Herald has any distribute of the North People in the New York Herald has any distribute of the North People in the New York Herald has any distribute of the North People in the New York Herald has any distribute of the North People in the New York Herald has any distribute of the North People in the New York Herald has any distribute of the North People in the New York Herald has any distribute of the North People in the New York Herald has any distribute of the North People in the New York Herald has any distribute of the North People in the New York Herald has any distribute of the New York Herald has any distribute of the North People in the New York Herald has any distribute of the New York Herald has a new York Herald ha will never be forgotten or forgiven.

The Democratic party have thrown down the gauge of battle twice on this question at Cincinnati—once in 1856, when they declared for "progressive free trade throughout the world," and sgain in 1880 when they declared for "a tariff fer recence only," which means the same thing. No subtle refining of language on the part of "Little Mac," or any other Democratic orator, can throw dust in the eyes of the people either as to the record or the intentions of the Democratic party. The American people have not forgotten that it was the Democratic party that repealed the tariff of 1842, nor that the Morill tariff, ander which the country has had such great prosperity, was one of the first acts of the Republican party after it came into power.

The Democratic party uses sinister words—always did. Under cover of "States rights" they finally asserted the right of rather than the Southern free trade sentiment of the party finds a cover under the explanations that Northern Democratic orators living in tariff districts, (for instance, Col. Wilson in this one) may make as a disguiser for a concealed ultimate intention on the part of the party alare.

The Washington City Post, in its issue of Thursday last, speaks of Protection as the "protective heresy" of the Republican party, and it declares that "an overwhelming msjority of the American people are in hearty sympathy with the Democratic doctrine of a tariff for revenue." It demands that the Republican party be held to this heresy in Wisconsin and Mindown the gauge of battle twice on this question at Cincinnati—once in 1856, when A consider

mands that the Republican party be held to this heresy in Wisconsin and Min- lowing advice to the South: to this heresy in Wisconsin and Min-nesots, where there are few manufactures, and expresses the opinion that those States can be carried for the Democratic party on the anti-protective policy of the

"In saying that they dare not undertake a National can wase on the issue of protection to monoplies, as opposed to the Democratic demand of a tariff for revenue, we speak advisedly. But reluctant as they are to adopt such a programme, they must and will be forced to do it."

The But is the paper that a few days

The Post is the paper that a few days sgo put Indiana into the contest as the "hazard of the die" on which it was willing to stake the Presidential issue. It staked and lost. Now it wants to put the Protection issue in as a similar test, and we call the attention of tariff Democrats to the gauge which is thus thrown down before beir eyes. Read and weigh the extract we have quoted, and say whether you, too, along with this Southern States Rights organ at Washington, are willing to stake the ontest on this issue of anti-protection.

POLITICAL BREVITIES.

This is a Nation with a big N. A Solip South begets a Solid North. Monson county, Obio, increased her Re-

publican vote 50.

GARPIELD is overwhelmed with congratulatory telegrams; 329 of them from

Indiana.

"I HEARD the Bob-White whistle in the dewy morn," "Indiana's gone Democratic in a horn."

As Col. Thomas O'BBIEN would remark There is nothing Maine about the Indiana election."

ABOUT 5,000 of the Republican majority n Ohio was due to the dirty Democratic buse of Garfield. CONGRESSMAN UPDEGRAFF carried his

own township (Mt. Pleasant) by an unusually large majority. Unlimited Silver Bill Warner is beater

for Congress in the Marietta district. Gen. Dawes' majority is 581. As LEWIS BAKER would say, if English cau't carry his own State, how can he

carry those that are not his? Ir was prudent in Hancock not to resign his Major-Generalship. A bird in the hand is worth several in Indiana.

THE strain on Col. Ben (1) to get the nomination, and (2) to get elected, has been severe, and the end is not yet.

First blood for Shearer's new Repubican paper in Barbour county, the election of a Republican to the Legislature.

WRITING "329" over the residences walls, and pavements of the people of Inlian reacted on the blackguards who did the dirty work.

BAKER's solilequy: "My failure to get on he National Democratic Committee is, like Mr. Toot's remarks, 'a matter of no consequence,' as things now look."

THE difference between the Solid North

A DEMOCRATIC politician wants to know what territory the Republican party ever acquired beside Alaska—which he says is good for nothing. Well, there is the ter-ritory of the late Confederate States of

CHAIRMAN HUBBELL, of the Republican Congressional Committee predicts that the next House will be Republican by a majority of ten, and from the complexion of the Congressional delegation from Ohio and Indiana there are few who will doubt the committee that they secured their

Hancock can now repeat the Cardinal's

sollioquy:
Farewell, a long farewell, in all my grainess!
This is the state of mun: To-day be puts forth.
The tender leaves of hope, to-nourous blossoms.
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Wx append the following paragraph for benefit of our Greenback friend.

are all classified as Yankees, and their tinctive characteristic whatever, it is to thrift and skill as artisans in the great di- scent the winning side in a political conversified industries of the country were test, and to desert the losing side as rapidly mainly instrumental in overthrowing the as possible. It is now flopping over to Southern rebellion, and for this result they Garfield as fast as even a remote regard will nover be forgotten or forgiven.

The Democratic party have thrown day's issue it bounces the "Solid South"

out of the rain," the Herald gives the fol-

Democratic party. It concedes that the Democratic doctrine may put New Jersey in peril, but an equivalent for New Jersey can be found in the States named. It also says:

"In saying that they dare not undertake a Northern wing of his party within a year. National canvase on the issue of protection to monoplies, as opposed to the Democratic demand of a tariff for revenue, we speak salvisedly. But reluctant as they are to adopt such a programme, they must say will be forced to do it."

The Herold predicts that the Republicans, with the prestige that they now have ac quired in this canvass, can carry three or four Southern States, and calls on them to make the effort. The indications are that they are going to do this. The Republican canvass in Virginia is opening out in a promising style. Between the warring factions of the Democracy they perceive a chance to carry the State for Garfield, and they propose to occupy the field as rapidly as possible. There is also a chance in North Carolina. That State was carried for Grant in 1872, after the great Democratic defeat at the October elections in the North. It may be carried now fo

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